OUR EDUCATIONAL PAGE Devoted to the Interests of the Schools, the Teachers and Children of Virginia.

Devoted to the Interests of the Schools,

Plea For Arbor Day.

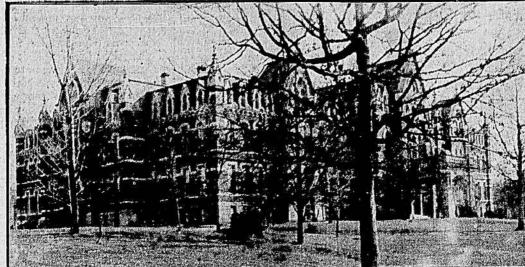
PROF. R. H. HUDNALL, of the V. P. I., in Tech.

COMPULSORY **EDUCATION**

up in the same manner, it they are a standard loose allowed to grow up as a weed, curse, swear, drink, smoke and Now how are we to avoid this. I think if we compelled these

Live School Questions.

THE LIFE OF SAMUEL MILLER WHO FOUNDED MILLER SCHOOL



Worked and Studied.

Quiet Life at Home,
Some twenty years before his death Mr.
Miller retired to his farm, five miles from Lynchburg, where he spent the remainder of his life in quiet, rarely visiting the

When General Hunter made his uccessful dash for Lynchburg his

the variegated leaves; then winter ers the branches humble with lo

At the State Normal.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, FARM,
LLLE, VA., April, 7.—The Bourd of
unstees of the State Normal School met
the office of President Jarman, Thurs.

genious buriesque orchestra, amusing or pathetic experiences and elever "hits," they kept their delighted hearers in con-stant laughted.

until his death inst October. No better selection could have been made. Captain Vawter was admirably fitted for his task. He had been a gallant officer in the Confederate army, and had subsequently faught at Emory and Henry College. He was a man of broad views and therough culture, and possossed of fine executive abilities. Under his wise management the school rapidly developed and grew in public favor. The number of students is now two hundred and fifty, and many applicants have been turned off for want of room. The course of instruction includes all that is embraced in the usual college curficulum, and besides thorough mechanical and physical training. More than a thousand graduates have gone forth from this school, and they have experienced no difficulty in finding inctraitive and honoutibe omployment, and as a rule they have acquitted themselves with credit to themselves and to their Alma Mater.

Lynchburg Orphan Asylum.

genious burlesque orchestra, ilmusing or pathetic experiences and elever "hits," they kept their delighted hearers in constant laughted.

By special request, the seniors repeated "The Spinister's Return" and Monday evening, April 2. The two performances added a very gratifying amount, indeed, to the treasury of the Annual Staff.

As a deserved reward for good work, the school was given a surprise holiday on Monday, April 2nd. A storm of application of this unexpected pleasure. Many of the girls spent the day in the sunshine and sweet, soft air of spring. The afternoon of the great day was marked by the climax in the series of games in the basket ball contest.

At half-past four, the "Green" and the "whites" met for the decisive encounter. There was scarcely a person in the large crowd of speciators who did not carry a banner, or give other appropriate signs of partinaship. Though all was excitement, the friendliest spirit prevailed among both the contestants themselves and their ardent champions in the great gallery. The result was a score of 16 to 8 in favor of the "Green," who, by this victory, became the champion team for 1900 and won the first place in the Annual.

ALL, FARMVILLE HEARD THE GIRLS' REJOICING.

The last match game of this season was played by the "Whites" and the "Lavenders" on Tuesday 10 decide who would be entitled to second place in the Annual. The "Whites" won by a score of 5 to 2. The record of the games now stands as follows, the "Greens" have won four games out of five; and the "Lavenders" on Tuesday 10 decide who would be entitled to second place in the Annual. The "Whites" won by a score of 5 to 2. The record of the games now stands as follows, the "Greens" the champions, Steptoe Campbell, capitain, center; Virginia Tinsley and Susan Stone, forwards: Vergle Num and Ruth Red, guards: the Davis, centers Green Watton, quards. Though mich good work has been done Miss Virginia Tinsley and Susan Stone, forwards: Leanor Watt and Lockett Walton, guards. Lynchburg Orphan Asylum.

The Lynchburg Female Orphan Asylum as located on one of the hills that overlook the city, and is surrounded by well-kept grounds. The endowment is three hundred and forty thousand dollars. Eighty-five orphan girls are now receiving shelter, food, clothing and instruction within its walls. They are not only kiven a good education in the usual branches, but are taught cooking, dress-making and other household affels to fit them for usefulness in after life. The Asylum is managed by a Board of Trustees, and Dr. G. R. Lewis has been from the beginning the superintendent and physician of the institution.

Who can tell the amount of good that Samuet Miller has done and is still doing by the wise use of his money? Throughout coming generations, thousands of men and women will rise up to call him blessed. By his own request, his mortal remains repose in the grounds of the Orphan Asylum, and a handsome shaft marks his last resting place. He needs no monument to keep green, his memory in the hearts of those whose lives he has brightened by his princely generosity.

for especially brillians playing throughout the contest.

Miss Marie Louise Whiting contributed a most excellent paper on Hamlet to the Prince Edward Teachers, Association, which met in Farnwille, at the high school, Saturday, March 3d, Mr. J. L. Jarman visited litchmond during the week.

Dr. J. F. Messenger went to Harrison-

cational meeting by making an address on "Economy in Education." Miss Eugenie Wambersie, of Orange, spent several days of the past week wither sister, Miss Annie Wambersie.
Mr. Thomas J. King, of Roanok called Wedosday to see his sister, Mis

Annie King.

Miss Minnie Baylon, of Chilhowie, was
the guest of Miss Josie Kelly for a duy
or two early in the week.

Learning to Do By Doing.

colled from the official uniform of the continental army 130 years ago. The institution is under the presidency of Henry D. Perky, who gives scholarships in it for each State. Oread's school of domestic science at Worchester, Mass., has long been a successful institution for young women and this larger development in Maryland for young men will be watched with deep interest.

ACETYLINE GAS.

interest.

Old Bruton Church and Grounds to Be Illuminated By It. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., April 7.—The Home Acetylene Gas Company, or Lynchburg, H. Unpholz in charge, is installing acetylene gas in Bruton Church, the ghurch parish house, and rectory will be illuminated by this gas, and several lamps will be placed in the grounds.
The District Conference of the Methodist Church will be held in this cly on June 20th, About one hundred delegates will be present. Prof. R. M. Crawford, and Messrs. Archer Brooks and Charles Griffin have been chosen delegates from Williamsburg, M. F. Morris, J. F. Simonson and Arthur Parsley aralternates.
Mr. C. L. DeGroot, of Toronto, who has spent the winter with Dr. King, left a few days ago to visit Rev. W. J. King, at his home at Deerfield.
Mr. T. C. Murphy, who has been quite sick, has almost entirely recovered.
Miss Bessie Lamb is visiting friends in Richmond.

General McKay has spent the past two weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Murply.

in Greensboro, N. C.
Mrs. P. P. Peebles and son, of Norfolk, spent the early part of the week
at the home of Mrs. W. H. Braithwaite.

Miss Alice Moore is visiting Miss Virginia Braithwaite.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Everybody's head would be filled with bruins if they were mouse to him.

Either if isn't hot enough in the cold scasen or cold enough in the warm season.

To a man spring brings lender thoughts of a fishing rod; to a woman of a bonnet.

A nice thing about living in the suburbs is it never seems hard to dis when your furn comes,—New YorkPress.

Noble Example of Madame Curie's Life

following year sin passed the required examination for a profes-sorship in a girls' college, and in 1900 slic was appointed Professor of Physics to the State Normal School for Women.

spread in a girls' college, and in 1900 slip was appointed Professor of Physics to the State Normal School for Women, at Sevres.

Madame Curie is one of the foremost scientists of to-day. She is the author of several works on subjects in physics. She has taken the highest attainable degree in France, the doctor's degree, and has been awarded the Noble prize for distinguished original work in physics in the discovery of radium.

The school life of this brilliant woman should be an inspiration to the young women in the schools and colleges of America. In our schools for girls there is a deplorable lack of interest in the study of the natural sciences. The uplift which such study gives to brain and character is far above that of the more showy and shadowy studies—literature, music and art. Only the student of natural science can fully appreciate the words of inspiration: "The heavens declare the glory of Clod, and the framament showeth his handlwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth forth knowledge." Who but a Kepler or a Newion could take in the immensity of this knowledge?

If the present craze for the showy and the neglect of the substantial shall continue, the rising generation will be unfit for the practical duties of life; the matural will be subordinated to the irrificial, and pensure will usurn the place of duty. Ruin to health, morality and religion will follow, and the American republic will follow, and the American republic will follow, and the American republic will go the way of the Roman and other scient republics.

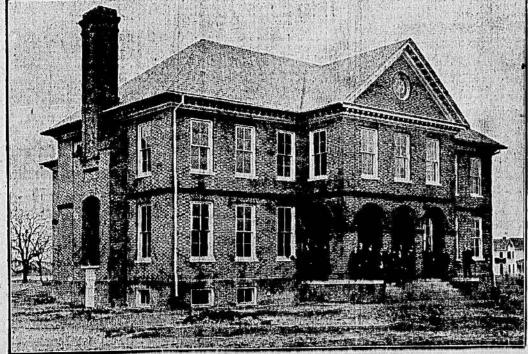
The American horse life is rapidly passing away, as the craze for pleasure resorts increases, At these resorts, and at the chaltauquas as well, music and art are given the right of way, and science has been side-tracked.

Are the mothers of our land becoming more interested in the sensuous pleasures and dross parade of their duty the higher ideals of college life for the students in which and the formation of correct habits of condict, that will another in trying

It is the opinion of the wilds tudies should be made compulsory, and he makes a motion to that effect. Who will second it. "I pause for a reply."

G. W. DRAKE.

Science Hall at William and Mary.



the higher ideals of college life for the students to wear the Oxford gowns, or some other uniform, than to vie one with another in trying to keep up with the most modern conveniences and admirably suited to the purposes of biology, manual training, chemistry and to the purposes of biology, manual training, chemistry and the purposes of pology and training chemistry and physics. It is modeled after the main building of the college, which was designed by the tamous architect, who won in his design of 5t. Paul's Cathedral, London. England.

The hall has not yet been dedicated, but is being now used for lectures, which have been held in it ever since its completion. The formal dedication will take place on April 27th, and will be accompanied with becoming ceremonies.

A Perfect Match,

Lynchburg Orphan Asylum.

The Miller School. The Miller School is beautifully

ated on an nagnificent

The Portrait Painter (in despair)—"Madain, I find it impossible to procure colors that will natch your exquisite complexion."
The Sitter (without reserve)—"Well, then, just draw the outlines to-day, and when I come next time I'll bring some of my colors for you,"—Lippincott's Magazine.

generosity.